STILL SPARRING

THE WAR OF WORDS IN THE RAUM INVESTIGATION.

THE USUAL COLLOCUY THIS MORNING

There Was a Branch Corporation of the Refrigerator Company.

BUT NONE OF THE CLERKS OWNED STOCK.

Pension Office Officials on the Stand Mr. Cooper's Effort to Read a Significant Letter.

Although the Raum investigation was practically closed Saturday when the committee decided it would be inexpedient to examine all the clerks in the Pension Office, the committee met again this morning, as it was desired to ask Mr. Cooper certain questions.

Mr. Cooper was asked by Judge Sawyer if it was not the duty of the Commissioner to make such rules and orders as would tend to expedite the adjudies-

tion of all completed cases? Mr. Cooper replied that It was not a fair question and that he could not answer it without qualification. A collectual occurred between Mr. Cooper and Judge Sawyer, in which

Mr. Cooper said he would not allow Judge Sawyer to dietate his answers. Another question propounded by Judge Sawyer was answered by Mr. Cooper to the effect that the existing orders at the Pension Office tended more to the benefit of attorneys having cases than the number of cases adjudicated.

PARTIALITY AND PAVORPTISM had been shown by virtue of the order. There being no other witnesses present at the time, Mr. Cooper read a telegram that he had received from George B. Fleming, the newspaper correspondent, who will be present to testify to

Mr. Cooper asked Judge Wilson about the allowances that had been made to Captain Lemon for seven or eight months prior to February 3.

Judge Wilson replied that he had

seen Captain Lemon, and that he was at work getting the papers ready. Commissioner Raum asked that the testimony of the superintendents and Bureau be taken to show that no favoritiem or partiality had been shown to employes. The suggestion elicited a general discussion.

Judge Weson said that he wished

the evidence taken for the sake of

CAPTAIN LEMON. Mr. Cooper, he said, had preferred charges against Captain Lesson. He (Judge Wilson) said he wished to make it impossible for Mr. Cooper to stand upon the floor of the House and make charges against Captain Lemon that favoritism had been shown him. He wished to close Mr. Cooper's mouth by evidence of parties who know best whether or not favoritism was shown. He wished to have the best testimony

obtainable in the matter.

A resolution was adopted to take the Mr. Cooper asked Commissioner Raum if there was a sub-corporation of the Refrigerator Company in the Die-

Commissioner Raum replied that there had been a local corporation formed with a capital stock of \$500,000 under the laws of Virginia, with Richard W. Tyler president, and Bradley Tanner secretary. Mr. Tanner, he sald, was his stenographer and had one share in the sub-corporation.

The sub-corporation had five stock-

holders of \$100; Mr. Tanner's stock-holders of \$100; Mr. Tanner's stock was compilmentary and he had paid nothing for it. The local company was organized to assist the Universal Re-frigerator Company, but no shares had as yet been offered for sale.

Mr. Cooper arose to read a letter hav-

ing reference to a sult brought in the United States Circuit Court by H. B. Chapta of New York against Frank H. Smith, in which Mr. Chapta charges that Smith obtained \$50,000 from

FRAUDULENT REPRESENTATIONS concerning the refrigerator patent.
Mr. Cooper asked that Mr. Chapin
should be subprened as a witness. Commissioner Raum objected to the reading of the letter which he said had

only been introduced to injure him and It was decided to dispense with the reading of the letter, but the committee was in favor of hearing the testimony

of Mr. Chapin.

The officials of the P usion Office having entered the room. Chief Clerk Fisher was examined, and testified that to his own knowledge no favoritism had been shown to any attorney. A recess was taken to allow the com-

unfitee to answer roll-call. After recess the testimony of Chief Clerk Fisher was resumed. He thought that order 149 and 151 as to the completed files tended to an issuance of a larger number of certificates. The witness said he owned no stock in the Universal Refrigerator Company and

knew no one who had.

Mr. Cooper-What is the name of sub-corporation company in the Dis-Commissioner Raum—The Columbia Universal Refrigerator Company.

F. H. ALLEN. clerk of the Southern Division, was called and testiled that he knew of no favoritism that had been shown to any attorney. He had no interest in either of the refrigerator companies. He would be certain to knew if any favoritism had been shown to his division.

WARREN WILHITE. chief of the Eastern Division, testified that in his division no favoritism had been shown to Captain Lemon, or any other person; he would have known ft had it occurred.

J. R. Van Mater, Dr. Ingram and
Examiner Butterfield gave evidence to

the same effect.

Inspector Entwisies Estimates. Inspector of Buildings Entwiste has abmitted the following estimates for the year ending June 30, 1892; Expenses of the Inspector of Buildings' colice, including salaries and incidental capenaes, \$12.163.30; Repairs to school buildings, \$30,000; police station, \$25,000; fire engine houses, \$35,000; market house, \$1,000; hay scales, \$35,00; Police Court, \$600; District Building, \$500.

Easy, Good Feuple ! The temperance people of the District and not be alarmed at the secondary large number of liquor licenses granted by the Commissioners. Many of them are not now licenses but merely transfers from one place of business to mother which already has a license, and granting of such transfer does not of course increase the number of selects. IN THE ALEXANDRIA DISTRICT.

The Eighth District of Virginia Republican convention will be held at Manassas, Thursday next. The following delegates were relected at a conrention held Saturday afternoon at Blown Hall, Alexandria, to represent that part of the district at the conven-tion: Messrs L. W. Corbett, J. H.

Harrison, C. Thompson, R. T. Lucas, Al Lucas and I. C. O'Nelli,
As a result of the dissatisfaction over the primaries a defeated faction of the party in the fourth ward, under the leadership of John Green, who was de-feated for the Legislature last fall by Frank Hume, threaten to earry their grievances to the convention. Green favors the nomination of a straighout Republican to make the fight against General Lee, while the Alexandria dele gation favors an adjournment without a nomination, thus opening the way for Mr. Frank Hume as an independent candidate. The Republicans seem to think that, should the Manassas convenvention make no nomination, Mr. Hume would announce himself as a candidate. Several Republicans have been can-

vassing the district for the momination of S. P. Bailey, jr., of Alexandria and I. P. Bailey, ir. of Manassas. It is thought that the colored men will take no interest in the Manassas convention as it is said to be a "white man's affair. If they do take part in the convention for either candidate it will be under a ledge that the colored man shall have his share of the spoils. This applies to Mr. Hume as well as the Republican nominee.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The Columbia Boys Defeat the New

Jersey Athletic Team, The "blue and white" of the Columhia Athletic Club went to the front with a rush last Saturday. In the ball game with the New Jersey Athletic team for with the New Jersey Athletic team for the Eastern championship of the Ama-teur Athletic Union. The visitors were of ex President Cleveland became much sanguine of success, as they had had an easy victory in the preceding game, but the best laid plans of bail players at times go wrong, and Saturday was one of the days when the plans did not work to suit the Jerseyltes.

The late Henry Grady of Georgia had an exceeding fondness for Newfoundland dogs. Patti has a monstrous St. Bernard, and Afmee used to carry a mention of the suit the Jerseyltes.

work to suit the Jerseyltes, Owing to the threatening weather Owing to the threatening weather carry a miniature terrier with her on only a small crowd witnessed the game. her tours. And so the list might be exbut those who took the chances of a tended column after column wetting were well repaid by the magwith game they saw. It was replete with clever plays and exciting situations. Walsh pitched for the local team and aithough his delivery was batted and his friends. more freely than that of Monk's, he re

ceived better support.

The visitors made two runs in the first inning and held the lead until the sixth inning when the Columbia boys made five runs, the only ones they scored, and won the game, as the Jersey men could only get one other man around the bases thereafter.

The deciding game of the series will be played within a short time at a place to be agreed upon hereafter, probably Cape May.

Hichard Morgan, the retired oarsman.

will probably accept the offer made by George Hosmer, the well-known oursman now with the "Dark Secret" Com pany, to row any local man for \$100 a side. It has been a good while since Mr. Morgan has pulled in a race but be lieves that with a few day's practice be could do as well as ever. A meetmorrow to arrange for a race.

MR. LIPSCOMB RESIGNS,

The District Loses on Able and Vigilant Prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney Andrew A. Lipscomb has tendered his resignation to District Attorney Hoge, to take effect October 1, or sooner, if Judge Hoge shall determine on his successor. Mr. Lipscomb leaves the position to resume the practice of law, and also to devote his time to the development of suburban property, in which he is largely interested. He has been connected with the district attorney's office for some years

and has achieved an enviable reputation as a brilliant and successful prosecu-

It is understood that Mr. Howard Clagett, clerk of the Police Court, will be his successor.

His Revolver Got Him in Trouble, Yesterday afternoon Edward Dickerson and John King had a quarrel on the corner of Twelfth street and Vermont avenue. King became so excited that he draw a revolver and threatened to shoot Dickerson. Officer Biafsdell arrested him and put him in a cell in the Fifth street station. He was charged both with threats and carrying

concealed wespous. In the Police Court to-day it was shown that King was a man of ex-citable character, and that he used the pistol at a house when he was a watch-

inan.
"That was no reason for him to show it on the atrect as he did," sult Judge Miller. "I will impose the lowest fine permissable, \$25."

The Coroner's Esport,

Coroner D. C. Patterson to-day submitted his annual report to the Commissioners. The report shows that 579 deaths occurred during the year of which 425 were colored. There were 19 suicides, 15 homicides, 2 infant cides and 361 from discuss. Of the latter 57 were from symotic discuss, 98 constitutional, 153 local, 44 develop-mental, 147 violence, 72 still birth and 8 unknown. The coroner's estimate for the official year coding June 39, 1892 includes \$2,000 for the coroner's salary, \$1,000 for contingent expenses of his department and \$300 for the

Dealing R Got Discreatly. From the American tenton.

Facetions Culprit-Gissme the dose gently, Yer Honor. I have heart discase and the other judge often danes

His Honor-I shall apply for his re-moval from the beach. You deserve thirty at the very least. A Matter of Time.

From the Figure. How long has your daughter been

practicing on the piano?" "To be ex-act she began one month before our neighbor went crazy, and he's been in the asylum a year. A Shrinking Nature. Print Dirpor's Manner "What's this?" "That's your con-

densed milk." "But I ordered a quartthat's no quart." Yes it is. It's a con-

PETS OF FAMOUS MEN.

The Republicans Undecided Whether The Fondness Muny of Them Mani- Quaker City Police Records Show a The Ganh, the Diezele and the Smart to Present a Candidate or Not. fested for Dumb Creatures. Strange Grouping of Grouping. Tourist, Fassas Field in Olivius News, A volume could be filled with interesting parratives of the fondness manifested by famous men and women for pets among dumb creatures. Robespierre, the bloodiest of wretches, had a genuine passion for doves and pigeons; Sir Isane Newton dailled with a pet poodle: Dick Whittington's cat is immortal; Addison confessed to a love for birds, and so did Victor Hugo (and ome of Hugo's sweetest lyrics are of irds); Scott enjoyed dogs as much as Scothe (the heartless creature) bated them: Binmarck, too, is an enthushatic dog fancier; the British queen makes pampered pets of Jersey cows; one of our ex Presidents is devoted to poultry; Henry Irving's constant attendant is a foxhound; Modjeska used to carry two pet alligators with her; Sarah Bernhardt become devoted to a figer whelp; Gladatone wept like a calld when his famous parrot died. Stoddard, the poet, is devoted to a little blind terrier; Julian Hawthorne has a pet crow and a hawk that dwell in harmony together. Alexander loved his horse as madly as many men at the present time love that most faithful of brute servitors; George Francis Train feeds sparrows, and, when he visited Carisbad many years ago, Schiller used to wander beside the Tepl and throw bread crumbs to the Tepl and throw bread crumbs to the perch and trout in that pretty stream; Watts had a pet magple which he tried for many years to break of the vice of stealing; Father Prout petied chickens, and John Wilson doted on the horse; James Hogg had always a dog with him, and so did Hogarth and Reubens; Sam Johnson avowed a predilection for cats, so did Goldsmith and so did Leigh Hunt; Oulda has a parrot, and Hannah More was as fond of her builfinch as Harriet Martineau was of her purring tabby. When he was a tallor in Tennessee Andy Johnson made much of a pet coon, and General Graut's favorite was a stanch saddle-horse. Bescher

the prettiest little books for children is

A Despised Sparrow, From the Boston Transcript I am not a careless or casual observeof nature, but a close one rather, and have been for the last two score years and since the English sparrow came to this country, and particularly since the cruel war against him began to be waged. I have watched his habits and clivities, and I have never seen him loing aught amiss. I have seen him busily destroying caterpillars and grubs on trees and shrubs; I have seen him sharing with bine birds, robins and native sparrows the food that nature and my own hands provided for the birds frequenting my home, and I have seen him pugnacious only with his own kindred. I believe he does much more good than ill, and the trees, in town and country, wherever he has found lodgment, bear their own testimony to the above.

It Would be Hetter. From the New York Heralit. Minister-Will you keep this woman

in sickness and in health so long as you both shall Hye? Backwoods Bridegroom-Lookee hur, preacher, wouldn't it be beiter ter promise ter keep 'er in lots 'o grub instid

Seeing the Difference. From the Philadelphia Times. Another difference between an eye glass and a glass-eye is that while one is supposed to be seen through the

Just Her Luck.

From the Philodelphia Times. "Do you think marriage is a fallure Jennie?"

"I regret to say that up to the present I haven't had a chance to find out.

Beginning Well, From the Philadelphia Times. If, as some say, it is a great mis-fertune to be born rich, a considerable crowd of us have certainly a good foundation to start in on.

A Dream of Fair Women, A Bream of Fair Women,
Tennyson, in ids exquisite poem, draums
of a long procession of lovely women of
uges past. This is all very well, but the
aureate would have done the world a
greater service, if he had only told the
women of the present how they could imrove their health and enhance their
charms. This he might easily have done
by rescutmending the use of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. Health is the best
riend of teauty, and the innumerable like
to which women are peculiarly subject, its friend of beauty, and the immunerable illa-to which wemen are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Long experience has proven that the health of womankind and the "Favorite Prescription" walk hand in head and are traeparable. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, coder a positive intrastic from the manu-facturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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Washington Stock Exchange, Washington Stock Exchange,
Miscellaneous Sends — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Light 2f, 6's, 100; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 0's, 8'95-25, 103; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, -; Masonic Hall Aus'n. 5's, G. 1895, 107; Wash. Market Co., 1st Must., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1sp., 6's, 110; 1s)'d & Scabourd Co., 6's, G. 1897, -; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1984, 97; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 156; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6's, 156; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B. 6's, 110; Hyplenic Ice Company, 1st Mart., 6s. —; American Security and Trust. 100.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash.

Trusi, 100.

National Hack Stocks—Bank of Washngton, 450; Sank of Republic, 255; Metropolitae, 250; Central, 270; Second, 201; Farmers and Mechanics', 157; Citizens', 160; Columbia, 160; Capital, 170; West End, 65; Tradeov', 120; Lincoln, 110.

Kalinoni Stocks—Washington and ticorgetown,—; Metropolitae, 160; Columbia, 71; Capitol and North D Street, 461; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 65; ticorgetown and Tennallytown, 52; Bright-Wood,——

Ond. —
Insurance Stocks — Firemon's, 45, Frankn, 5; Matropolitan, 75; National Union,
i; Aributum, 170; Corcuean, 65; Columia, 16; Kerman-American, 175; Potomac,
7; Rings, 5, Poople's 5; Lincoln, 5.
Title Insurance Stocks— Neal Estate
tile, 155; Columbia Pitle, 61; Washington
tile.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washing ion Gas. — Georgelown Gas. 48; U. S. Electric Light, 163 Frame Engiand.

He was from far of Excitated.

And loved with vows in sichs.

And while he dropped his "ha"

Way, the malent dropped her erms.

A Fate Exchange.

From the Filter of Bundler.

The ancient compute to a friend:

"Do you know I'd he willing to give ten years of my life M I was twenty years younger."

Electric Light, 163.

Telephone Stocks—Perusylyania, 25.

Chesapeake and Futonac, 45. American Graphophone, 163.

Wheeling cours Stocks.—Washington Marketing to Microsoft Englishment Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Brick Marketing Co., 160. Washington Stocks.—Washington Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Long Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 163. Washington Market Co., 163. Washingt

A TRIO OF FALLEY GIRLS.

in the Philosophia Swards Police cases often move by threes one another or for the same unlineky store as he locked at the bicycle which will be measure other disasters.

Whaln a week recently, said he, like were found within the park to inquising for a bottle of soda pop.

for some days, and was closely watched.
Upon the days, above mentioned the
Captain of the Guard thinking her race
was about run, and her brought is and
sent to the almahouse. She used to get
behind bushes off Girard avenue and apparently watch the afrect cars as though sexiously looking for some one. She was lying asleep on a bench when arrested, her hat, wrap and pocketbook being on another beach some distance away. She was apparently 16 years of age, and it is probable a case of obstet-

on the 29th a girl about 17 was found On the corn a girl about I' was found selesp in a wagon under a shel, where she had probably been lying all that day—it was 0 p. m. when she was discovered—and all the previous night. Her flesh was very cold, and she was wrapped in a blanket and hurried to Blockley. A few days afterward a young man called to make inquiry. He said he made the acquaintance of the girl in Harford County, Md. He saw her in the park, and went home to obtain clothing for her from his mother and sister, and when he returned the girl was gone. His story was given no

On September I a girl was found in the thickets with three young men. She was beastly drunk, but her com-panions managed to escape for the time being. They were an equipmently brought in on warrants. The father of the girl was sent for the following morning, and pon being told the circumstances he burst into tears and remained uncon-solable for some time. The girl had insisted upon being 18 years old. Her father said she was 15, but she plunged into a reckless, hardened life.

What is Really Needed.

From the Extistiona Disputch. The use of gentlan is recommended is a cure for blushing. But a careful investigation fails to disclose any general need for such a specific. If some beneficient herb could be discovered which will cure the disease of not blushing it might be found to be of great use in political and financial circles.

Rate Grows Facetions.

Rate Field's Washington. It reminds me of our Irish friend who ried to tell off on his fingers the four riends at his sister's wake: "Mike Maginula was wan, and the two O'Leary's was two, and Barney Flynn was three-now, who was the other

Very Exclusive Potatoes, From the New York Westly. Mrs. Fourundred (to her steward)-I think this charge for new potatoes in

the bill outrageous. Steward (apologetically) — Please, mum, they was raised hon Ward Mc-Allister's farm, mum. They his very bexclusive potatoes, mum.

The Old, Old Excuse, From the St. Looks Repolitic While the surgeons are picking the shot out of Senator Quay, Congressman Kennedy is being forced to the pittful expedient of pretending that he we off without knowing he was loaded.

So Was Bacon. From the St. Paul Pioneer Freez. Ignatius Donnelly declares that he ers' Alliance was born." So was

Shakespeare. The Effect of Habit, From the Fliegends Bilastics, Sailor to passengers on ocean steamer, formerly a rallway conductor:
"Step lively, please, All out for

A Discovery. From the Bullits (Texts) North In large families it has been found that the olive branch of peace is not equal to the well matured hickory yearling.

Married and Died

Married. ANNEN-ASCHENBACH-In Baltimore Md. on Wedbesday, September 10, 1804, bib-he Rev. E. Olio Eleridge, Mr. J. P. Anneu b Miss Lizzio Aschenbach. No exclus NOBRIS-ENGLE-In Baltimore, on August 19, 1636, by Rev. F. Hicks, Mary E. Engle to W. B. Morris, both of Washington, D. C.

Died. SEPTH-A: 12 No. a. m., September 15, 1800 HENNIE C., beloved wife of James F. Soult and daughter of the late J. D. Motill, after bott Ulmest.

thrac AN-A1 the residence of Mrs. M. Seele, at how p. m., Saturday, September II, 100, of consumption, KATIE HEAGAN, in the Entry was of her age.

Funeral from the resistence of Mrs. M. Scale, No. 1871 B street murthwest Monday, Sectionables 10, at 1 p. m. Friends and administrators are respectfully invited to at another. CARRY-On Saturday, Suptember 11 1688 AULINE, child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carry

EVERSTY-On September 18, 1830, JOHN S. EVERSTY, in the 68d year of his age, after a short illness.

M.GEE-Sundlenly, September 15, 1921, at Jup m. of Cobescilla of the lungs, LOSETTA, belowed daughter of James F. and L. A. McGee, and S. Ferre.

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"I s'pose if I she did try to ride that with us," remarked a park guard yes markine I'd break my blamed neck. terday, and then he fold how frequent | tald a cawky-looking r-liew sit ing or If was a tric of drownings to succeed, the dry goods how in most of a countr a city when mun on a nour had leaned against the hinching rack, preparatory to inquising for a bottle of each pop.
"No you wouldn't," replied the

three hordened young girls whose on the horse were probably not far dissimilar and might serve as a warning."

On Angust 26 a young girl was arrested. She had been lounging about machines if he only thinks so."

No you wouldn't, repiled the buyelenders, which at the bysteaders. The the contest thing in the world to do. Anybody can ride one of these machines if he only thinks so."

An' make her got"

Of course,"
Sha! You're tryln' to fool me," Don't you want to try by vinked slyly once more at the interested

How do you keep from fallin' off the durned thing?"
"All you've to do is to climb on, start it going and keep going. Take it out

and get on.

The gawky chap climbed down from
the dry goods box, shut up his jackknife and nut it in his pocket, took
hold of the bicycle awkwanily, and 'It isn't quite as good a one as I'v

not at home," he said, as he mounted I and started down the road at a rattling pace, "but I can follow directions on I can start it and keep it going. It nly four miles to the next town. I've waiting you at the pump. Good by. And the smart young tourist in knickerbookers trudged after him on

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ROCHDALE COOPERATIVE So continued to the matter of the matter of the applets in the seasing of the trade card to APLAIL, 1981, and the interested in the matter of coal and weathould call on the undersigned before OUTC I stow, Reg's off, Treas, John Morries #15 Rstn w. Fersion off, Dr. Joseph Jo-ries Fn. aven w. Surg. Gen. a. off.; Edwa Saston, 275 H st n.c. Gov. Frng. off.; J. Harsha, 505 H st n.w. Cash. Room. Treas. order of the committe, J. W. HARSHARS

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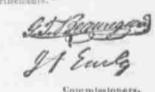
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